

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 27

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One Wheat Field Expected to Yield 62 Bus. an Acre

M. Bollinger has a farm some 13 miles north east of town that has the thickest growth of wheat he has ever seen. Hugh James is farming the land.

This crop of wheat has to be seen to be believed. It is so thick that it seems impossible to fall over and certainly no weed can or does grow in it. This particular field consists of 260 acres and was fertilized "when seeded." In chocking off stalks were counted to the square foot and counting the grains on both long and short heads the yield should be 62 bus and half to the acre. Since chocking were on the minimum side the yield could be several more bushels an acre. The stalks measured 54 inches in height.

In an adjoining field consisting of 30 acres seed was planted in stubble. This field should also yield a big crop. Calculations showed it should yield 45 bushels to the acre. All know that plenty of rain fell this year and many feel that more moisture did no good. In this field the theory seems to be wrong. There is an area along the fence where the irrigation water flowed over the land last fall. Here it is seen that the crop looks much better than elsewhere.

In both the above fields one and a bushel of wheat was sown to the acre.

On the road home Mr. Bollinger asked the writer to look over a couple of fields of promising crops. These fields were taken at random. From the road they looked excellent and the yield should be heavy. But when we got into the fields they did not look so good. In fact one field showed 27 stalks to the square foot and the other 20 stalks.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL
TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Gleichen W. A. of St. Andrew's church gave a tea at the home of Mrs. P. Deshayes on Thursday, in honor of Mrs. L. Cuthbert who is leaving to reside in McLeod.

H. L. Phillips, the local station agent and son Gerald have left for the Pacific coast for a holiday. Don Swain is in charge of the station.

The final game of the Gleichen softball world series was played the other day. The Roughriders defeated the 2nd Battery.

The route of the Alberta section of the proposed Trans-Canada highway will be by way of Medicine Hat, Gleichen and Banff. Details remaining to be settled is the ultimate standard which the road will built is to be settled soon. Soon it will be possible for Gleichenites to get in their cars and step on the gas and go by direct route either to Halifax or Vancouver.

Walter McKay and his son Frank were in Calgary over the weekend visiting Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKay.

Hugh Hamer of the Royal Bank staff at High River spent the week and in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamer.

Miss A. Perkins of Calgary visited in Gleichen for a couple of days last week. She was the guest of Mr. and J. Greer.

Jack Deporter of Taber was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook and family over the weekend.

With relief programs in force, and work provided the able bodied man who refuses to work can hardly expect any sympathy.

Ted Krause has got the latest in delivery wagons. It is not necessary to create eggs if his hubber tired rig is used.

A bread war struck town over the weekend. The Red and White store is selling five loaves for a quarter.

The officials of the Blackfoot reserve are not granting permits to shoot ducks at Stobart lake this year.

The sidewalk of Crowfoot Street Tuesday received a new coat of cement to fill up the numerous holes in the walk.

Jack McHugh's team ran away the other day. Starting from the old shed they sailed down Gleichen streets hitting the high spots. The only damage done was to the gum drums tossed from the wagon to the ground.

The Canadian grape crop is produced almost entirely in Ontario. On this industry in Ontario.

Luther League Hold Large Rally

On Sunday, September 9th, about eighty young people gathered at Christ Ev. Lutheran Church where Rev. Maas of Medicine Hat, conducted a communion service. The guest speaker Rev. E. Busch of Lethbridge delivered an inspiring service on the subject, "Witness With Power." The guests were then guided to Cluny where dinner was served. After dinner the business meeting began with Edward Hoff in the chair as acting vice-president. During the meeting, Mr. Herbert Kiel, president of the Canada District L. L. spoke, urging Christians to put away the temptations of the world and stand firm and secure, always willing to witness for Christ. Following the business meeting Choral Union was conducted by Rev. Lieweber of Calgary. Supper was enjoyed at the river. The delicious array of roast, corn, mingled with the voices of many young people singing around the glowing embers of a small camp fire, was an inspiring sensation. Vesper services were conducted by Rev. Weber of Schuler. The installation of newly elected officers was officiated by Rev. Lieweber. A short friendship circle was the closing feature after which most of the guests returned to their homes.

OBITUARY

Mr. Ellen Wright died in Edmonton on September 15th after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Wright was a resident of Gleichen for some years in the early forties and left her shortly after the death of her husband to reside in Edmonton.

Kenneth S. Boyd, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyd died in Calgary last week. Mr. Boyd is well known in Gleichen having spent many years here prior to moving to Calgary.

Blindness plays so favorites. It



J. D. Nison of Vancouver, program director for the Pacific region of the CBC, has been named recipient of the Imperial Relations Trust bursary for 1951.

can happen to anyone. It has happened to over 18,000 people living in Canada today, old and young from every walk of life. Blindness is a tragedy. It cannot be minimized by tears and expressions of sympathy. It can be minimized by intelligent service designed to train a sightless person to use his other senses to the best advantage. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind can provide these services if you will help to provide the money to maintain them. The annual campaign for the Blind is counting on you. Please give it your generous support.

This fall it is expected that Canadian growers will harvest one of the largest fruit crops in the country's history. This would not be possible had not the chemist taken a hand in helping the grower to control a horde of insect pests and plant diseases which invade the fruit crops annually. Take apples for example—the largest fruit crop we have. Entomologists claim, there are more

than 100 diseases and insects which can infect an apple orchard. Among these are the apple scab, codling moth, apple maggot, European red mite, rosy apple, cankerworm and many others. At one time orchardists were helpless against such destructive pests. Sappy, wormy fruit on the market was the rule rather than the exception. Then came the chemists. Working hand in hand with the entomologists and growers, they developed lethal chemical sprays and dusts. A chemical was even produced to prevent premature dropping of fruit before it was picked. In all, an apple grower has to apply about a dozen sprays to his orchard during the year to stave off the diseases and insects which would destroy it. The results not only show in cleaner and more succulent fruit, but in greatly increased yields and higher profits to the grower.

The drag lines that have been enlarging the irrigation ditch just across the river at the bridge were moved to the Carleton-dam Monday. At the dam they will be used to widen the ditch leading from the dam eastward.

How CBC Will Broadcast The Royal Visit

More than 25 travelling observers and engineers will be engaged in broadcasting special CBC programs during the forthcoming Royal Visit to give listeners across Canada on the spot reports of the tour, to supply programs to the BBO and American net works, and to broadcast to the rest of the world in 14 languages through the CBC International Service. The total number of persons involved in broadcasting the tour will run into hundreds. Plans call for actually broadcasts from some 23 Canadian cities, which will be made available by the CBC to all Canadian radio stations.

Six veterans of broadcasts made during the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen in 1939 plan a prominent part in plans for broadcasting the 1951 tour of Their Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. W. E. Briggs of Halifax, now CBC representative in the Maritime; Bill Herbert of Vancouver, who returned recently from covering the Korean campaign and who has been reporting the Japanese Peace Treaty conference in San Francisco; and John S. Peach of Montreal, now supervisor of English language transmissions for the International Service, will again face the CBC's royal visit microphones to describe events during the tour.

John M. Kennaway of Toronto and observer during the 1939 tour, will be in charge of producing a nightly Royal Tour Diary for listeners across Canada. Gerry Hudson of Montreal, and A. W. Holmes of Toronto, will again serve as master control operators during the tour. The two stations where actually broadcasts originate.

Other members of the two teams of observers who will cross Canada broadcasting the tour, with Briggs, Herbert and Peach, are Lamont Tilden of Montreal, recipient of the 1949 Imperial Relations Trust bursary, under which he spent several months in the United Kingdom;

Thom Benson of Winnipeg, now CBC International Service representative in Toronto, and Erich Koch, supervisor of central European broadcasting for International Service. Judith Jamin and Raymond Laplante of the CBC French network will report events across Canada for French-speaking listeners in Quebec. Maude Ferguson, women's correspondent, will be on the lookout for fashion news and other items of special interest to women. One of Canada's best known broadcasters, John Fisher, will also cover the Royal Visit, reporting nightly to Royal Tour Diary.

The two teams of broadcasters will be headed by A. Purley, in charge of special events broadcasting for CBC and J. McCabe, special events producer. Each team will "step-frog" across the country, preceded by broadcast engineers including Raymond Lemieux of Montreal and Fred McCard of Ottawa as well as Holmes and Hudson. Over-all technical preparations are being handled by N. R. Olding, chief operator for CBC. The travelling teams will work with local CBC personnel at the points of origin of broadcasts.

Alberta car owners will have luncheon license plates in 1952 according to a recent announcement by the provincial government. The announcement is of interest to all motorists, indicating that a major step will be taken in the interests of highway safety. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association, one of the principal advocates of safe driving, have indicated their interest in this new plan for this province. They have expressed high hopes that it will lessen the effect of reducing accidents and also will aid in apprehending those who are prone to violate traffic laws by reckless driving or other willful violations that create traffic hazards. While it is the intention to use a luncheon or shiny plate which will reflect at night, the provincial authorities will stay with the present two-plate system for cars. Some provinces have decided to revert to the single plate plan. The luncheon plate has been tried out in some states with gratifying results, it is claimed.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— DESERT MADNESS

The Marvelous Effect
Of Rain Drops.

By May Hall Thompson

I DIDN'T really want to murder Jack Canfield, but I knew I had to. My friend was now sick with desert madness, and was plotting to kill me. I had to get him first. I had to have water before I could act. My mouth felt prickled with a thousand needles.

As I picked up the tin cup it rattled against the sand, and Jack, lying under the tent canvas, marked. "You stay out of the water, meek thief. You know it's rationed."

He eyed me like a snake watching his prey. Jack was crazy and was waiting to kill me. On that day he had said to me, "Let's get out of this hole now. If there's gold here we haven't a chance. Supplies and water low. Heat growing worse. Viliaty almost gone." His words had an undertone of meaning. At that moment suspicion struck me.

"Let me have the tin cup," I answered sullenly, "and I'll stay. I've spent money on my water, and I want something out of it."

"I'll not give you the map," declared Jack. "We came here together and we'll go out together."

"Double-crosser!" yelled at him. "Do you find me?" I asked. "The way the peak is!" I asked. "You brought quick desert food?" I asked. "Now you want to get rid of me and come back later. But you'll tell me where you found it."

"Fool," he retorted as he gazed at me long and speculatively. That gaze made me forget my anger and become wary instead. Jack had a strange look in his eyes. "Faster, faster," Jack went on. "And I'll be the same way if I stay here. And why should I give the map to you? It's mine, killed to me. I want it. I want it. We can come back again when the heat has passed. I want it."

Anger made my hot blood boil. It was my money that had financed the trip to this wild, arid desert. I was supposed to be a rich deposit of gold was supposed to be located. We had started late in April. The day was packed horses, laden with provisions to last several months. Though we carried water with us, we finally camped by a waterhole which we found near the location on the map. At first, it was a grand adventure. I remember how good the food had tasted cooked over the fire. How fresh and eager we were ourselves as we hunted for the deposit. But we had not found the gold. It had come the heat, growing worse each day, drying up the waterhole.

and sapping our strength until we now lived in a perpetual inferno. At the moment the agency of all this frustration caused a quick spurt of energy to flow through my body. Dropping the cup of water, I lunged at him, taking him unaware. One blow struck his head into the sand. Having taken him without warning, there was no match for me. Methodically I began choking the breath out of him.

But as quickly as I had clutched his throat, I loosened my hold. I straightened up to get a better glimpse of the scene which had for one second distracted before my line of vision. I had seen water. Yes, to the north was a lake of turquoise blue. Cool waves lapped the shore, and a water bird idled overhead. And my desire then was to throw my scorching and burning body into the water. I started running, forgetting the cup of water, and forgetting, forgetting even the fact that I had taken the automatic in his pocket.

I don't know how long I ran but I was almost overcome with exhaustion when the waves began to recede and the lake to fade. And then I knew it had been a mirage. Through the vanishing picture only the pitted desert floor was visible. And there, a buzzard creaked, swooping omnibus, by looking for dead flesh.

And there, a buzzard creaked, swooping omnibus, by looking for dead flesh. I watched it as a trapped animal watches his enemy until, half blind, I started back. With determination then I made up my mind nothing would prevent my killing the man who had brought this upon me. I would sink into camp and get Jack unaware. As I staggered across the shifting sands, I profited my tired body with the pleasing thought of getting him. The sun dimmed as I stumbled along and finally disappeared behind a cloud. Darkness spread over the sky and earth. Then I saw lightning fork the heavens and heard thunder crash.

The smell of rain reached me and for the first time I felt the rain itself. The fresh odor overpowered my senses. Suddenly nothing mattered but the rain. Then it came, first in heavy drops, then faster and faster. And where red devils had danced there were now only horizontal sheets of water. I stood still while the rain fowed over me like a shower bath. I held back my head and let it wash down my parched throat. As my dehydrated and racked body absorbed the healing moisture, I felt my strength return.

I heard Jack calling to me. His voice reached me, not only because of the desperation in it, but because, in spite of that, it had a natural ring to it. It sounded exactly like the voice of my old college friend, a friend whose comradery I had valued more than any other's. And suddenly I knew Jack was normal again. Desert madness had left him with the coming of the rain. I no longer had to kill him.

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Five prairie men were among the thirty annual graduates who received their diplomas during graduation ceremonies for the R.C.A.P.'s third postgraduate Service Police course held at Rockville, recently. Here, Corporal S. E. A. Joseph, of Reginald, Sask., receives congratulations from Group Captain R. S. Turnbull, Director of Reserve and Manning at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, who presented the diploma. Others, left to right are: Corporal A. A. Bittner, of Canmore, Alta.; Alexander D. G. Smith, of Niagara, Sask.; Alexander W. E. Schaffner, of Swift Current, Sask., and Leading Aircraftman P. Neufeld, of Boxborough, Sask.

Western Briefs

Bootlegging At 16

VICTORIA, B.C.—An 86-year-old woman pleaded guilty in police court in neighboring Saanich to a charge of bootlegging liquor. Pina Rofini was fined \$300. Police said they found nine cases of beer and five bottles of liquor on her premises.

To Coach Penitentiary Squad

PORTLAND, O.—John C. Cane was named coach of Penitentiary's senior Oskanigan Hockey League team. Cane, former playing coach of Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast League, is expected here Oct. 5.

Rural Fire Rates Discussed

EDMONTON.—Rate reductions more than outweigh increases under a revision of "board" rural fire insurance rates in the prairie provinces. Leonard Hook of Winnipeg, said.

Mr. Hook, Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' association president, said changing business methods, new processes, and materials have effected rural business fire hazards. Under former rates, he said, many risks were no longer paying a fair share, and other risks were overpaying.

A simplified "on the spot" rating system was brought into service at the time of the rate adjustments. Agents throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been advised of the rate changes.

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Gertrude And Sheila Have A Trailer!

SASKATOON.—Gertrude and Sheila have a trailer.

Sheila built it and Gertrude pulls it—but that's not really hard on Gertrude because Gertrude is a car, a 1930 Chevrolet with a '1929 Essex body and a 'bit of Ford here and there."

Gertrude and Sheila Purvis are friends. For although Gertrude is getting on in years, she has carried Miss Purvis and pulled the trailer about 15,000 miles and never let me down once," says her owner proudly.

Miss Purvis, a school-teacher of Lethbridge, built the trailer herself. She scored custom-built parts and ready-made blueprints and designed her own.

On wheels and axles from an old car, she built a six-by-eight aluminum-covered trailer, furnished with a bed, cupboard, sink, clothes closet and chest of drawers.

This fall Miss Purvis will teach at Grandview School, north of Lethbridge and two miles from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Horse Meet For Weyburn

WEYBURN, Sask.—Some horse-wives, no doubt, will be happy to hear that a new store to be known as "Weyburn Horsemen's Market" will be opened.

Captured Proficiency Troop TORONTO.—Sas cadets at Winnipeg, competing against 800 men cadet corps from British Columbia to Newfoundland, have captured general proficiency trophy presented annually by the Navy League of Canada.

Refinery Opens EDMONTON.—The \$20,000,000 McCall-Frontenac Oil Co.'s East Edmonton Refinery is expected to be in production about Oct. 1, officials said. When completed the refinery will handle a capacity of 5,500 barrels of Redwater crude oil daily.

Government Men Elected

WINNIPEG.—George D. Hilde of Winnipeg was named president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. He succeeds George P. Davidson of Ottawa, vice-president of national welfare. Vice-president for Saskatchewan is T. H. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer.

Fly Spraying

LETHBRIDGE.—Lethbridge's second fall fly control program got under way when the city's experimental spraying unit covered the brewery and sections of the downtown area. The fall fly control program is said to be the elimination of next year's flies.

Winner Of Scroll

GIMLI, Man.—All was "spit and polish" at Gimli air station recently as the initial school of 43 graduated with "wings" after 40 weeks of strict training in the air and on the ground. Proudly graduate was P. P. Wagner of Kelowna, B.C., who won the R.C.A.P. scroll of honor for general proficiency.

Record Cattle Sale

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Burns and Co. did a record day's business in Swift Current when they dealt with Minor and Sons, ranchers of Abbey, Sask. The Minors brought in 361 head of cattle and realized a total of \$115,860.81, the biggest sum ever paid to any one customer in a lump sum in a Frontier City stock pen.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered from loose, slipped or wobbled at the time of a party. This is due to the fact that the teeth are not properly fitted. The only way to avoid this is to get a good fit. The only way to get a good fit is to get a good fit. The only way to get a good fit is to get a good fit.

Prairie Farmers May Soon See Houses Built of Straw

Manufacture Of Wellboard And Other Building Material Already In Use With Plans Of Expansion In Process

(By Dave Innes, Editor, The Saskatchewan Farmer)

The prairie farmer—and his city neighbor, too, for that matter—may build his house of the straw taken from his own fields in the not too distant future. The entire house now be built of straw, of course, but the inside walls may be finished with boards made from straw, and perhaps strawboard may replace shiplap for the outside sheathing too.

Use of straw to make wellboard, just as wood pulp and other materials are now used to make wellboards of other types, may not become widespread on the prairies in the immediate future, but it will be a definite future, and the new product is on the western market.

A Swedish company, Stramit Corporation, with headquarters in Stockholm, already has completed plans for a plant at Innisfail, about 70 miles north of Calgary. The company is to put in the plant to manufacture the board, the first of October, shipping the machines from Sweden.

If the new building board finds a large enough market, the Swedish company may erect plants at other points on the prairies.

In fact several houses and other buildings made of straw blocks are now being built at points across the prairie.

In the early thirties machinery turned out strawboard and straw blocks on the farm of T. A. McCullough, a prominent farmer near Regina on No. 6 highway. The straw blocks, used like concrete or concrete blocks are used to build walls themselves, were made by a machine something like a hay baler. Only the machine compressed the straw much lighter than a hay baler does and the smaller blocks for ease in handling.

The McCulloughs added a straw block machine of several years ago to their home and it is still in as good condition as the rest of the house.

The cost of the pension would be shared by the federal and provincial governments, with the province covering the cost of administration.

Cancer Solution Claims New

MONTREAL.—Louis Wicart, French doctor, said Soviet research workers in the field of cancer treatment are "on the eve of a solution of the problem." Wicart is one of 12 French doctors who have been in a three-week visit to health centres in Russia.

HUB BUILDING DESTROYED

PENITENTIARY, B.C.—A \$100,000 fire destroyed the hub building in this Okanagan valley city. The building housed a restaurant, taxi office, confectionery, bowling alley and billiard parlor.

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STAMP COLLECTORS

ATTENTION!

125 different stamps from my own collection catalogued over 800 (1930) SPECIAL \$1.94 postpaid Mrs. N. AREND-WIMBORN-6-1531. This offer expires Nov. 1, 1935.

FESTIVE—quick to fix!

with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, 1/4 c lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated yeast, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1/2 c lukewarm water. Beat with 1/2 c lukewarm water. Beat with 1/2 c lukewarm water. Beat with 1/2 c lukewarm water.

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